PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

Now that he's governor, "Little Joe Brown" will say his prayers and hear the sermon in the Second Baptist church of Atlanta, as his father—the famous Governor Brown—did. Perhaps he'll sit in the same pew. In nearby pews he will see ex-Governor Terrell and four Georgia judges.

Ambassador Bryce has seven LL.
D's, two D. C. L's, two Litt. D's and
one D. P. Sc., not to mention his A.
B. and his honorary fellowships at
Trinity and Orien colleges, Oxford. It
is doubtful if any other living man
wears an honorary degree appendage
equal to the learned and scholarly ambassador's.

In his speech at the Cambridge cen-

the candidate center of the candidate center of the candidate center spoke of his personal acquaintance with Darwin as one of the things he to proud of. He said of Darwin: "Quite apart from his great scientific achievements there never fived a man more workly of respect and more work."

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GOING AT THE RATE OF 100 A DAY In his address at Washington on Saturday at the unveiling of a memo rial to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Steenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, President Taft d some nice things to say of the weterans of the civil war, whose ranks are being depleted at the rate of 100 otations from his address will inerest the veterans in this vicinity:

hen men at the formative period life-from 18 to 22-are associated n any work, whether it be in college. lety, church, or otherwise, they carry with them afterward the fondcause they have passed through a com-mon mould. But how much greater for four years passed through the dangers of the Civil war; those who survived thinking of the their lives, and carrying with them the sweet associations and the stories of courage. I can conceive no bond stronger than that which united the who fought, in the Grand Army and it was to the credit of the founder the Grand Army of the Republi that he saw the solld basis upon which such a structure could be erected.

"The Grand Army of the Republic s most useful in this: Representing men who fought in the Civil war, it can authoritatively teach forgetful ness of the bitterness which existed during the war, and I am glad to say that while that bitterness may in a few instances obtain, you will never find it to exist between the men who actually exposed their lives. The union of the wo sections has been moulded strongly by meetings between the blue and the gray which ought to occur as often

### BRANDEGEE BATTLING THE LEADERS.

While the newspaper reports of th proceedings of congress do not go in-to much detail, a perusal of the Conssional Record shows that Senator Brandegee in running debate in the senate over the tariff bill is holding his own with the leading statesmen of that distinguished body. His pointed questions aimed at the framers of the bill, asking them for a definition of the language employed in the amendment taxing corporations put all the senators on their mettle when they attempted to give a satisfactory an-

Senator Brandegee lacks neither talent,, capacity nor force. He has at heart the interests of his constituents and does not desire to put a burde? upon our industries unless there is a good reason for it. There is no doubt abo his ability to cope with the leaders of senate in debate and no question as to his honesty of purpose in the course he is pursuing in this matter.

## NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR.

The Bulletin has received from several readers reprints of the sensations story about the man with a pistol who was looking for Taft while here or the 5th, with requests to print. The Bulletin knows the whole story, and all the persons concerned except the stranger with the pistol in his inside

The Bulletin does not believe there was any one in Norwich on July 5th who contemplated assaulting the president. It was natural that men should have weapons with them on that day and this stranger who created such a furore with his pistol was right in front of the grand stand at Chelsea have used it fatally had that been his purpose. As he made no attempt to it, there is no reason to suspect that he had the heart and purpose of | for everybody else got on the Tun.

As the secret service men carry their revolvers as this man is said to mave carried his, it is quite likely that it was one of the president's protectors instead of an enemy who was the

not likely that assassins are sleuthing Taft, and that he is constantly in imminent peril of losing his life. There was nothing happened in Nor-wich which called for a sensation, for had an assassin been where this cit-

would certainly have occurred. THE IMPENDING STRUGGLE.

battle which since February has been waged between the electric lighting interests of the state and the large num her of independent producers of electricity. The judiciary committee, which has had the various bills dealing with the matter before it, is to make a final report and the senate will be the scene of the real battle. A vigorous the manufacture of electricity for sale. Forceful arguments have been put forwill be put up to the legislature to make the final decision this week. light company officers knew that there was a bill which prevented the private citizen from making electricity and selling it to his next-door neighbor. Through a dispute between the Bridge port company, which also controls the New Haven field, and one of its forfore the legislature and then became known all over the state. The Bridgeport company tried by amending the further tie down its privileges and to prevent any company from doing anything which it was not specially in-

This move raised such a howl that two of the proposed bills were withdrawn. The third, which provided for an injunction against the maker who tried to sell electricity, would also have been withdrawn if the people who had been attacked by the Bridge-There will be nothing lacking in the port company agreed. But they re-fused and instead made a fight for the repeal of the law. In this fight they were backed by the state business men's association, which include nembers in practically every town and city There were lively hearings be fore the judiciary committee, and it has been expected for several weeks that a report would go in disposing

corporated to do.

It has been officially announced that there would be only one report; that time, Miss Howe."

It is never safe to tell what Edison cannot do. Competent critics have being the law in such a way that a sop will be given to the powerful electric interests. They will be slightly punished; not one of course in the present law is the amended, but no person will have the right to make his ornamental houses, but he present law is to be amended, but no person will have the right to make his ornamental houses, but he selectricity and sell it to any other person or firm outside the block in which his plant is located, even though he is ready to sell it to that neighbor for less than the chartered company will, in other words, the law is to be left in such shape that a man cannot by in the best market, but must buy from a company designated by the state.

The state business men's association through its committee declares that such an act is not fair. It claims that the present law should be repealed. It points out that no other state in the union has such an act is not fair. It claims that the protects them; that to repeal it would interfere with their business, men's association through its committee declares that such an act is not fair. It claims that the protects them; that to repeal it would interfere with their business, men's association through its committee declares that any montes for the present law is that it protects them; that to repeal it would interfere with their business, men's association through its committee declares that any montes for the present law is that it protects them; that to repeal it would interfere with their business, men's association down what is unlawful in a large one, And the business men ask pertinently: "Has been seed to do in a small town what is unlawful in a large one, And the business men ask pertinently: "Has been seed to do in a small town what is unlawful in a large one, And the business men ask pertinently: "Has been seed of connection and only one law for a part of its people and another law for the rest."

B there would be only one report; that report in favor of the repeal of the

another law for the rest?"

But the matter comes up before the senate this week. The senate will have a chance to disprove the popular belief that it is a corporation-con-trolled body. It can disprove that helief by voting squarely for repeal of

the present law. If the report went to the house, there is confident prediction that undent prediction that re-

### peal would be voted. But in the sen ate! Well, all eyes are on the senate

EDITORIAL NOTES The cannon cracker comes nearest to an anarchist bomb, and we let our children play with it.

If the corn crop reports are all right this season the breakfast foods arall secure for another year.

husbands feel like a soldier suffering from an incurable wound. It will take another hot wave to

make the summer boarders find their old places about the country. Happy thought for today:

wages of sin have to be paid. There is no jumping the payroll there. keeper, is represented in southern pa-

pers by the portrait of a 20-year-old

Now that Theodore is away Maurice Lowe dares to charge him with having made 318 breaches of the civil service

If there is a three-billion-dollar corn crop coming, just how much of that will the farmers get for their The new tariff is likely to make

the people will let it pass as a neces-The man who waits may get a few things; but he feels foolish when he

few men merry and more mad; but

sees the man who hustles coming with These days look at the maid in the

kitchen and it will not be necessary to look at the thermometer. She reflects the temperature. The invalid who has had his case in

the hands of a dozen doctors has suffi-cient evidence that he was born with a strong constitution.

The New Englanders who are expecting the world to come to an end on September 15th will not complain if they are disappointed

The automobile driver when asked if he did not feel afraid when speeding his car, replied that he didn't have to

The house conferees are referred by a Chicago paper as Speaker Canto have a care in their selection:

It is predicted that two hundred thousand meter cars will be needed to

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### LUNCH HOUR

When the floorwalker of the suit department approached a group of salesomen he said pleasantly: "Ladies, we just arrange a new list for the noon This week is to see the crisis of the

hour. Let us all get together before our trade begins and prepare it amic-ably—if possible."

Chorus of Saleswomen—"What's the matter with the old list?"

Floorwalker-"Just a minute, ladies.

Floorwalker—"Just a minute, ladies. You'll have to make a few concessions. Miss Cohen, won't 1.15 do you?"

Miss Cohen, "Certainly not. Why let Miss Corry have her choice? She's been here only a year. I'll see the manager."

Floorwalker—"One-fifteen for you, Miss Cohen. Now. Miss Smith?"

Miss Smith—"I have to go at 12.30. I go with my brother. It saves my paying for my lunch."

Miss Van Tassel (tossing her head)—"There are others who have brothers."

Miss Smith-"No one would think it

you." Floorwalker-"Ladies' let us settle this dispute before beginning another. Miss Smith, you may go with your brother as soon as Miss Corry re-Miss Smith—"You know she's never back on time and I can't keep him

waiting."
Miss Van Tassel (snickering)—"You nean he won't wait."
Floorwalker (hurriedly)—"We can't close the department while you ladies Miss Newcomer, you may go

After the same hour for you."

Miss Craven, the same hour for you."
Miss Craven, "Thanks, only I leave tonight for a vacation and when I return I want my I o'clock luncheon."
Floorwalker—"Then you may take that time, Miss Howe."

here?"
Another Customer—"Where is the elevator?"
A Third Customer—"Do you keep hardware?"
Floorwalker (to himself)—"Dog's life! I wish they'd carry our their threats to see the manager. It would serve him right."—Chicago News.

Miss Howe (sarcastically)—"Why not make it breakfast? I couldn't eat a morsel at that heathenish hour." Floorwalker (impatiently)—"You are down for that time."

Miss Home—"It's spite work, that's what it is. I'll see the manager. Why can't the new girls go on the early time?"

Chorus of Saleswomen—"What's the matter with the old list?"

Floorwalker—"Some are going on their vacations. I want to get as near as possible to your wishes in the matter."

Miss Corry—"I simply must go at 12.30. That's my sister's hour."

Miss Asron—"Twelve-thirty's my lunch hour, too."

Floorwalker—"I can't let you all go then and Miss Corry has asked—".

Miss Asron—"I've been here a lot longer than she, but of course we all know you have your favorites."

Miss Cohen—"If you are going to give the preference to length of service, Mr. Rustle, I'll take that hour myself."

Elements of Saleswomen—"What's the matter of the new girls go on the early time?"

Floorwalker—"Perhaps you want to arrange this for me. Mrs. Graham, will you exchange hours with Miss Howe?"

Miss Graham—"Not on your life. I always meet Mr. Graham—"

Perhaps when you have finished your visit with the young ladles you'll kind-ly direct me to the suit department?"

Floorwalker—"Mrs. Graham."

Mrs. Graham—"T believe you said I was to go to lunch at 11. I'll have to get ready."

Customer—"Of course, if the ladies are too busy I can go eisewhere."

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Floorwalker with a disapproving air)—"Perhaps when you have finished your visit with the young ladles you'll kind-ly direct me to the suit department?"

Floorwalker—"Mrs. Graham."

minutes)—"She wanted misses suits. Just like you to give me that peevish old woman. You knew she wouldn't

Floorwalker (exasperated) — "The unch hour will be arranged alpha-

lunch hour will be arranged alphabetically."

Miss' Aaron—"The idea! I never went early to lunch in my life."

Miss Van Tassel—"I should starve." Miss Smith—"You might change your name."

Miss Van Tassel—"Thanks. It's under consideration. In the meantime I'll see the manager."

Manager (approaches unnoticed)—"Mr. Rustle, is this a tea party? Perhaps I'd better order some refreshments from the refectory. Until then (sarcastically) please see what the customers want." (Takes elevator.)

Floorwalker (excitedly)—"For goodness' sake, break away, girls. I'll fix the list tonight and you'll have to take what I give you."

Miss Van Tassel (snickering)—"Why didn't you tell him to send up chocolates?"

The amiable vice president during Senator Jeff Davis' last speech complied with the senator's wishes. For when the orator exclaimed, in his finest Arkansaw manner, "Do not chide me, Mr. President, when I plead for the republic," Mr. Sherman sat still and said nothing. Another Customer-"Are the shoes District Attorney Salzburg of Luzerne county, Pa., questions the right of railway companies to sell liquor on dining cars without a license from each county through which the lines pass. Seven conductors have been summoned to court, charged with selling liquor contrary to law.

When you stop and think of it for a little while it seems strange that our congressmen should spend so much ill me playing the baby act. Yes, it is true, this is the greatest nation on earth, but as for being the best, there might be a difference of opinion as to the meaning of beet, and for whom it is the best. Give the people, the wealth producers, an opportunity, and they can feed and clothe the world. Congress is now and has been for a number of weeks discussing the tariff, the baby act. In proper language they are laboring to revise the tariff. What tariff are they trying, to revise? Why, the Dingley tariff, of course; what ariff are they trying to revise? Why, the country such prosperity for the past ten years that it is necessary to revise it? Are the rates too high? If so, why not reduce them? Are they too low? If so, why not increase them? If they are just right then leave it alone and not waste any time over it. According to the best evidence produced so far it was the opinion of both parties that the tariff should be revised downward. The respublican party in their platform declared it should be revised downwards mostly. The democratic platform declared for a revision. Mr. Tatt in his specches said it should be revised downwards mostly. The democratic platform declared that certain things should come in free of duty. When

speeches said it should be revised downwards mostly. The democratic platform declared that certain things should come in free of duty. When the vote took place on those certain article which they said should come in free 18 of the democratic senators voted with Senator Aldrich. It is said "Wise men change their minds, but fools never do." There is one question I would like to have some one answer and that is who first discoverance.

said "Wise men change their minds, but fools never do." There is one question I would like to have some one suswer, and that is who first discovered that the Dingley tariff needed revising? Who said the rates were too high or too low? Some one must have shouted "Fire!" and rung in an alarm. Who is responsible for this false alarm? Almost everybody that knows nothing about tariff has praised the Dingley tariff for doing good work and producing prosperity for everybody. Why, then, should such a fuss be made over it at this time? It is true some people (very wise (?) people) have an idea that the little flurry of "cold chills" in October, 1907, was caused by the Dingley tariff. Those people have another guess coming. The Dingley tariff had no more to do with hely water. But suppose it did have a tendency to cause the panic, it must have been because the tariff rates were too high.

This must be because both parties so declared. It is now prophesied that if the Aldrich bill becomes law the rates will be higher than the present

J. C. VALLETTE. North Franklin, Conn., June 30, 1909. "Who Wouldn't Be an Elk?" "When I see notices of the starting away of those 'Hello, Bill' fellows for their annual sessions," said the travel-ing man, "I wonder how in the world

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as players of strathspeys for more than sixty years, and James trained the Prince of Wales, Prince Edward and the princesses of that day in the art of Highland dancing.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas, who has been asked to be a candidate for congress, declares that he wouldn't accept a certificate of election if it were offered to him. "I am too much in love with the job of being governor of Kansas," he says. "I am delighted with it. The importunities of office seekers, the routine of the governor's office—all of that does not bother me." Like a Bryan Campaign. The North Pole expeditions which Waiter Wellman does not undertake have the advantage of being more talked about than the expedition which Nansen accomplished—Philadelphia Record.

Wearing Diamonds.

"Follow me, and you'll wear 'em," as Senator Aldrich remarked when re glanced over the statistics showing an increase of \$10,000,000 in the diamond imports for the past fiscal year.

—Washington Times.

Competing With Austin. Mr. Kipling is turning out poetry of a kind which will certainly lead many persons to maintain that he ought to be the next poet laureate of England.—Richmond Times-Despatch.

Chance for Him. Since Noah has been blackballed as an honorary member by naval archi-tects, perhaps the Amalgamated As-sociation of Faunal Naturalists might take him in.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Poor Senate.

A number of senators came to the capitol yesterday without their collars. Evidenly the interests have secured everything they expected to get.

New York Evening Post.

Redeeming Himself. We are willing to take back a good many of the mean things we have said about Chauncey M. Depew. During the whole tariff debate he never opened his mouth.—Los Angeles Times.

Way to Peace. Abdul Hamid has taken to farming If the occupation keeps him as quiet as it has kept Aguinaido, the world will be thankful.—Denver Republican

Or Wouldn't Like To. Even the man who keeps a cash account can't tell where all his money goes to.—Somerville Journal.

Fairfield.—Carlton E. Hoadley, the health officer for New Haven county, has received a communication from Governor Weeks appointing him health officer for Fairfield county for two months, taking the place of George E. Hill, who is leaving this country for a trip through Europe. Mr. Hoadley will take up his new duties on July 17.

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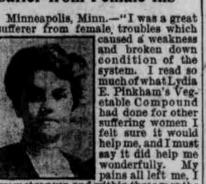
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Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, who represented the women of the United States at the Toronto meeting of the National Council, is a sister of General Leonard Wood, and her husband was the late Ambassador John Swift, who was at the court of Japan. Clerk Frederick Vinal of the superior court has received notice from the executive offices at Hartford that upon application of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad company Governor Weeks has cancelled the commissions of the following special officers: Arthur J. Rykert of Waterbury, appointed March 11, 1908; William S. Devine of New Haven, appointed Nov. 10, 1908, and Charles Byrnes of New Haven and John Sheehan of Bridgeport, appointed May 24, 1909.—Middletown Sup. Senator Dolliver of Iowa, whose ability as an orator and debater has particularly distinguished him during the special session of congress, is a western man only by adoption, having been born in territory now included in the state of West Virginia. Among the regular lodgers at the quarters of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington is Senator Lorimer of Illinois, Mr. Lorimer lived at the association while a member of the house and anfiounces that he will continue to make the association house his abode.

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Governor Harmon of Ohlo has appointed Mrs. Augustus F. C. Miller as a deputy inspector of workshops and factories. She is a widow and a representative of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Springfield. O. She is an intimate friend of Governor Harmon's daughter, and the appointment was personal.

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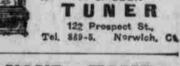


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